Oppermann Sticking By Guns

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Hits Big 10 'Professionalism' For Pressuring Ray Gross

By Ken Starck
Editor-in-Chief

Dean of Students Kermit Oppermann elaborated yesterday upon his recent attack on what he calls "Big Ten professionalism" and continues to stick by his guns in his challenge to the Commissioner of the Big Ten to clean up the conference.

Oppermann, who also chairs the Wartburg Athletic Board, said yesterday that there were three major issues involved in the affair, which grew out of a letter he recently dispatched by Oppermann to Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten Commissioner, last Wednesday. Oppermann cited the three points:

—The name of Wartburg College is not directly implicated in this affair.

—The Big Ten rule regarding the eligibility of athletes transferring from one school to another is unfair to other schools.

—Ray Gross was represented with while still enrolled at Wartburg College.

The entire case centers around Ray Gross, who in the fall of 1955 transferred from the University of Wisconsin to Wartburg. According to Oppermann, Gross had given all indications that he was permanently situated at Wartburg.

However, immediately following the Christmas vacation, Gross left Wartburg to be with his girl friend, who had transferred back to her parents' home in Milwaukee. Wisconsin. Gross apparently had no intention of returning to Wartburg.

Oppermann said yesterday that Wartburg College is not involved in this affair. It seems that Gross was acting in good faith when he signed a Wartburg rule.

Gross then left Wartburg to go to Wisconsin, and under Big Ten rules, he is eligible—there is no question about that—but that fact alone, Oppermann said, is a technicality which Gross himself proved himself. "Based previously had pointed to a hypothetical situation in which it could be possible for an athlete to play for three different schools in one time."

Dean of Students Oppermann asks: "Is it a fair rule to allow a student to transfer from one educational institution to another and be eligible immediately for athletic competition?"

Wisconsin, Big Ten University, said Oppermann, "that Gross was a resident of Wisconsin, and thus the Wisconsin campus, for that matter, is not involved."

According to Big Ten rules, Gross was eligible.

Oppermann believes that Wartburg, as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, possesses all the rights and privileges of that organization.

"When a student is at another institution," stated Oppermann, "it is not for anyone else to say that he has right to entice an individual from another school. Athletes are on our campus belonging to us and we are a University of Wisconsin or any other school."

Pressure Obvious

That pressure came to bear upon Gross, Oppermann stated at Wartburg in obvious, according to the Dean. Gross, he said, stated he expressed force, classes to meet with Oppermann, he stated, he felt he had been forced to Wisconsin to talk to the several people, he said. Al Gross returned to the Wartburg campus and told Oppermann that he was going to remain at Wartburg.

Basketball practice began the first part of November at Wartburg, and Gross was given a spot on the Knight basketball squad, and it was not until Jan. 4 that Gross received the war-cut return ing for the second semester.

"I have absolutely nothing against Ray Gross" said Oppermann, "that according to my definition of tampering, had Foster Gross basketball coach (at Wisconsin) tampered with him."

Gross Getting 'Free Ride'

According to Oppermann, Gross is receiving a "free ride" at Wisconsin. He said, "To me, a free ride constitutes professionalism, and that isn't the first time that such tampering has gone on in the Big Ten. It has happened before."

In the open letter sent to Wilson, Oppermann challenges Wilson "to clean up the Big Ten conference to the extent that the Ten professionalism; to see to it that the Big Ten athletics be changed to make them fair to the athletes, regardless of institution."

Opinion has termed the statements made by Oppermann in his letter as "meritorious."

Oppermann said, "I don't know what the 'malicious statements are'."

"I have no argument with Tug Wilson personally," Oppermann. "Obviously he's trying to clean up the Big Ten. That's why he sent out of his recent actions in which he said the Big Ten could be comfy with rules to the fullest extent."

Healy Screens African Movies

By Marsha Arhart

Thomas E. Healy, noted foreign correspondent, will present his all-color film lecture, "Africa Without Make-Up," at the second of the Wartburg College specially series tomorrow evening at 8 in Knights Gymnasium.

A native of Australia, Healy has been a war correspondent for the London Daily Mirror and has traveled extensively throughout the world.

The film covers territory from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo, from Southern Africa to the Congo River Region and was filmed and edited entirely by Healy.

Representing a 15-month safari in Africa and a journey of 20,000 miles, "Africa Without Make-up" includes wildlife in its natural habitat.

See Scenic Coastline

Scenic coastline and mountain views and native dance sequences with a complete background of native music will be shown. The background music was recorded directly on the scene and consists of original and authentic tribal melodies.

Thomas Healy
Foreign correspondent

The picture was produced for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C. and was praised by that group as being one of the most outstanding films ever made in Africa.

Beginning in the southern coastline the film presents Cape Town and the concept of Table Mountain. Rondtand, known as the Switzerland of Africa, ranch scenes, the land of the Zulus, and Johannesburg, the gold city.

As the film proceeds up the Zambezi River, Victoria Falls is seen. The Fort Forest, home of the pygmies and the mountains of Ruwenzoro will also be shown.

Rare Animals Included

Various sequences throughout the film will include such rare African animal scenes as an ostrich race, the herd of baby sharks, tiny cattle with ax-head spread of horns and courting place of the hippos.

Healy has succeeded in filming colorful native dances where 50 xylophones are accompanied and hundreds of Zulu feet pound out the rhythmic war chant.

Wild animals, colorful native dances and culture as well as scenic countryside, all are shown against the background of African thickies which will give the viewer a realistic insight and better understanding of Africa.

Student Senators Receive Freshmen, Reports, Food

Appointments, reports and food were all on the Student Senate's agenda at its regular meeting in the Union's small dining room last Monday evening.

Other business included approving use of the student government office for a game room when not needed by the Senate and adoption of the Student Body Project.

Approve Funds

Approved were the appointments of Senate committee members to the following committees: Arts and Lectures, Doctrine Philips; Student Activities, Tom Kitchen; Bookstore, Kathie and Glenn Ruces, Research.

Lengthiest discussion of the evening centered around who has the authority to allocate funds. Action regarding statement that the Student Union Board is the Student Union.

Senior Senator Paul Wittenburg maintained that the Senate has the authority, while senior Bob Vogel maintained it was up to the Student Union Council. No action was taken.

Senators Listen

Reports from the major Senate committees were presented, giving a review of activity for the first semester.

In a somewhat lighter vein, the Senate held a special social hour following the meeting for the "great acquaintet" session for new Senate members.

Tillmanns To Write For 'Portals' Book

The Rev. Walter Tillmanns, head of the Department of Modern Language, will write a series of 13 devotials for the German edition of "Portals of Prayer," Devotional Booklet published by The Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, Mo.

Tillmanns

According to Tillmanns, "Portals of Prayer" is widely used not only in Lutheran circles but in other denominations as well. The German edition has the largest circulation of any German-language devotional booklet in the United States.

Dr. Hertel To Attend Chicago Medical Meet

Dr. E. W. Hertel, head of Biology Department, will attend the Second Annual Congress on Medical Education and Licensure in Chicago next week.

According to Hertel, the convention will be a review of the progress and advancements of premedical education in the past year.

While in Chicago Dr. Hertel will also attend a meeting of the Association of Medical Schools of the United States. Hertel is chairman of the Iowa Academy of Science for the Basic Sciences in Iowa. This board, composed of 50 members, gives examinations to those wishing to enter any the Healing Arts.

APO's 'Beauty And The Beast' Begins 2-Day Run In Little Theater Thursday

"Beauty and the Beast," this year's Alpha Phi Omega children's play, will begin a two-day run in the Little Theater starting Thursday afternoon at 2.

Playing for the benefit of the Waverly community, the honorary collegiate dramatics fraternity will present Kenneth Grahame's adaptation of the fairy tale under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Wilson.

Keller Takes Lead

Jerry Keller, freshman, will take the title role of Beauty, and Keith Lunde, sophomore, will take the characterizations of Prince Armand and the Beast.

Others in the cast include senior Jed Martin, Kenneth Ott, sophomore, Joyce Wick, sophomore, Alice Hoppe, Joan Strauthoff, sophomore, Patty Cochnower, Kathy Murray, freshmen, the Queen, and junior George Herbener, freshman, Wendell Hues Cook.

Freshmen Janet Welsch and Bev Hurst will portray Aurelie and Alphonzine.

John Werner, sophomore, will set as stage manager with the set in charge of Cy Wanneck, junior. Bob Schneckenburger will be in handling makeup, junior Jim Rose, soph. lighting and Kevin Dixon, senior, costumes.

Knights, Norse Nibble

Have a heart—cookie, that is.

Valentine cookies and hot chocolate will be on the menu when North Hall sponsors an after-game social Tuesday evening in the Union Cafeteria immediately following the Luther game.

All Wartburg and Luther students are invited to come to the informal social, according to senior Dale Kopinke, chairman of the event.

Brotherhood To Convene Tues.

The ninth annual Brotherhood Rally festival, sponsored annually by Wartburg College and the Iowa District Brotherhood of the American Lutheran Church, will convene on the campus next Tuesday.

Speaking for the festivity, which begins with a morning coffee hour and registration at 8:30, will be Dr. Alfred Wolf, executive assistant executive of the Division of Student Service, National Lutheran Council. He will speak on the topic, "Brotherhood Within—In Mighty Church."

Paul Irwing, Fruming, Neb., president of the National Brotherhood, and the Rev. Paul Pavlovsky, Columbus, Ohio, executive secretary, will also address the group as part of the morning's program, which will be shared with the regular college Tuesday convocation.

Student Panel Slated

A student panel on Evangelism will appear before the group on Tuesday afternoon. Panel members, volunteers for the Luther League's program of Mission Workers during the past summer, are Wartburg students Bob Vogel, Jackie Reeds

LAST YEAR nearly 650 of the Brotherhood Rally festival and Mixed Chorus Wartburg Seminary.

The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in sectional and general business sessions. Prior to the shop for Brotherhood officers and leaders. Wives of the attending brotherhood members will be served tea in the Memorial Union in the afternoon, given by the Wartburg Women's Club.

Dr. Siefkes, president of the Iowa District, will deliver a 15 closing service, which will be followed by a buffet dinner to be given by the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company for the Brotherhood members.

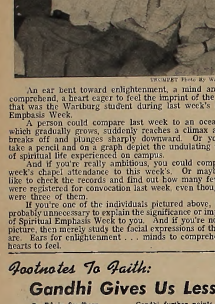
these men attended.

Delegates Are Guests

In the evening the Brotherhood members will conclude their gathering by attending the annual Knights game in Knights Gymnasium.

Iowa District Brotherhood president, E. A. Kiesler, and Wartburg business manager, Herb Engel, will meet with the delegates to discuss the plans for the program, they promised that "we can expect a bigger and better program than in the past years." Kiesler, a Waverly-Shell Rock brewer, and seven hundred Iowa Lutheran Brotherhood members will attend the institute.

Faces Tell This Story



TRUMPET Photo By Wayne Krueger

An ear bent toward enlightenment, a mind anxious to comprehend, a heart eager to feel the imprint of the Words that will the Wartburg student during this week's Spiritual Emphasis Week.

A person could compare last week to an ocean wave, which gradually grows, suddenly reaches a climax and then breaks off and plunges limply downward. Or you could take a pencil and on a graph depict the undulating intensity of spiritual life experienced on campus.

And if you were really ambitious, you could compare last week's chapel attendance to this week's. Or maybe you'd like to check the records and find out how many fewer cuts were registered for convocation last week even though there were three of them.

If you're one of the individuals pictured above, then it's probably unnecessary to explain the significance or importance of Spiritual Emphasis Week to you. And if you're not in the picture, then merely study the facial expressions of those who are. Bars for enlightenment . . . minds to comprehend . . . hearts to feel.

Footnotes To Faith:

Gandhi Gives Us Lessons

By Edwin Sandberg
English Department

Much discussion and criticism of Christian behavior is found in the teachings of Mohandas Gandhi, frequently regarded as the most Christ-like spiritual who ever lived. He has

Sandberg

attack on Christianity as practiced today had more facts than time permitted here. Two are sufficient to excuse us all to some extent heartsearching.

The first of these is Gandhi's admonition to Christians to "live Christ." His position may be clearer if one exaggerates that the Christian deed is more important than the Christian word. Gandhi said, "Follow Me," not simply, "Praise of Me."

We are all to offer only verbal translation of acting Christlike on our own circumstances. Modes of dressing, pharisaic pride, thirsty desire, distribution of property and economic behavior are not as important as Christ-like behavior in each of these areas. Gandhi's point is particularly sharp when applied to Christians. How many of us actually are in deed as well as word, Christ-like?

Gandhi further points out that love is the center of Christ's teaching. Love underlies and everything else fades into insignificance beside which Christ put first. Yet, we have lost sight of it, we are often deceived, we are ashamed of organization, ritual and ceremony that the world sees as at best only dirty sand.

Churches themselves are born by high ideals of personal purity, skilled organization and international affairs reflect the frustration of a society which has rejected the one way which Christ tells us will solve all difficulties. Gandhi felt that love must be achieved through suffering. Love is the means, in other words, the means must be consistent with the end. Immediately it is suggested that this plan is impractical. But Gandhi's answer is India, which won its independence through the use of love. Christ's method. And the British and Indians parted friends after bitter inter-racial strife which characterized their history.

It can readily be seen that Christ's message is vital to us today. We follow Christ in our own way, or, rather, we are allowed to remain content with our own ritual observance and formal praise of him, the Prince of Peace and Love!

Problems Face Wives

By Jean Maas

"Really, the professors sure do pile on the work."

"Yes, especially with all that homework. It keeps us up much too late. Why don't they care for more coffee?"

"I agree with both of you, but actually we all benefit from the wives."

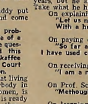
So far a conversation that could be heard in any college dorm. Then this:

"Mommy, when will daddy put down his Greek books and come out and play with us?"

"What is the biggest problem you face as the wife of a college student?" was the question which interrupted this conversation at a "coffee klatsch" in the Trailer Court last Wednesday afternoon.

All the women agreed that living in a trailer is fun. Everybody in the court, with the six women, is in the same boat, and such is really a help and incentive for studies.

Perhaps only two girls quiet and getting the baby to sleep in a small room with a television set in it are probably the biggest problems. This is a temporary situation, and I enjoy it. I feel I benefit about as much as he does."



Mrs. Hoh Mrs. Boercher

Mrs. Gregory Boercher commented, "I think keeping Joanna quiet is the biggest problem. She is 10 months old."

Hostess at the coffee hour was Mrs. David Oderkirk, mother of a boy and girl. I think probably not he's crying much than with my husband, who is always working or studying, is our main problem."

Mrs. Nieman Mrs. Oderkirk

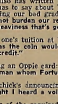
"My only problem is probably keeping quiet and not talking when he is studying," said Mrs. Bob Wessels.

"The inconvenience of not having enough room in the trailer so that Mel has a quiet place to study is the main problem of Mrs. Melvin Nieman. End of the week finances are not enough of the father's time for the baby are other headaches.

Mrs. Idsvs Mrs. Wessels

Recently married Mrs. Ray Idsvs said, "I really don't have any problems except getting used to married life in a trailer."

Knight Beat



by Bob Leslie

It always seemed to me that, except for English majors, college students seem to avoid Shakespeare like some sort of contagious disease. This, of course, is a grave injustice to old Will. Not only has he made the best string on every term for some time hundred years, but he also has written about you and me in the year 1956 "as well as the day he saw Julius Caesar."

On explaining our lived grades to date:

"Our bodies are as knit with weakness
With a feeblness that's gone."

—"The Tempest"

On payment of tuition at Wartburg College:

"So far as the coin would stretch, and where it would not, I have used charity."

—"King Henry IV"

On receiving an Opple card:

"I am a man whom Fortune hath cruelly scratched."

—"All's Well That Ends Well"

On Prof. Schlenk's denouncing a Greek test:

"Methought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more . . .'Macbeth'"

On learning of the required attendance at convocation:

"I am tied to the stake, and I must stand the course."

—"King Lear"

On semester tests:

"When sorrows come, they come not single spies, But in battlions."

—"Hamlet"

On a wet towel right in the shower of the dorm:

"And dammed be him that first cries, 'Hold, enough!'"

—"Macbeth"

On allnighters:

"I have not slept one wink."

—"Cymbeline"

On freshman initiation:

"True is it that we have seen better days."

—"As You Like It"

Warburg's Week

Saturday, Feb. 11
6:25 and 8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Wrestling, Wartburg at Luther—Waverly Gymnasium
7 p.m.—Film, "Canon City," Little Theater

Sunday, Feb. 12
9 a.m.—Prayer Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion Group, Little Theater
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Worship, St. Paul's
7 p.m.—Chi Rho, Little Theater
7 p.m.—Theology Discussion Group, Room 6
7:45 p.m.—Campus Concert, Parlor
8 p.m.—Artist Series Recital, Gym—Mary Lou Williams, Jazz Pianist
Tennessee Williams

Monday, Feb. 13
6:25 and 8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7 p.m.—Phi Theta Kappa, Room 21 Old Main

Tuesday, Feb. 14
10 a.m.—Tri-Student Convocation—The New Morality, Chapel
6:25 and 8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater

Wednesday, Feb. 15
7:30 p.m.—Women's Coordinating Council, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Luther at Here

Wednesday, Feb. 15
6:25 and 8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7 p.m.—Alpha Pi Omega, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Campus Club, Parlor
8 p.m.—Concert, Gym

Thursday, Feb. 16
Faculty Meeting and Student Meetings, Knights Gymnasium
6:25 and 8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
6:15 and 8:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Play, Little Theater
8:15 and 10 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater

GLOBULAR GLIBBLINGS

America Will Take No Farewell To Arms

By Don Oberdorfer

Amid the furor of news and the rumors of wars, a great military revolution is underway. Men may be forced to defend our country against aggression. We would welcome Lord to take a brief glimpse at the strength that is to be mustered to resist all foreign powers.

Oberdorfer

How is the army at the present time? Our strength seems to stand at a new low. We have approximately one million men now in the traditional shakal. This will probably not remain stable since another cut is seen in the offing. We are small in its comparison to those of some of our more powerful adversaries.

We do have guided missiles. However, we are not willing to use them for fear of completely destroying many innocent people. Therefore, if we are to fight a war with nonatomic weapons, we will be at a tremendous disadvantage. We are not willing to do not wish to fight an atomic war, we are still keeping up on the production of atomic weapons.

We have not disarmed ourselves and we have not allowed our conventional weapons to deteriorate. We seem to be well enough prepared to fight a war with the Red Chinese. The fact that we see both well prepared we learn that many other nations have tossed their hats into the ring —on our side.

These countries—Britain, France, Korea and Nationalist China — have considerable manpower by which some aid may be produced. Taking all the forts into consideration, we will probably be able to muster this army well equipped manpower. The factors that seem to be holding us back from producing a large standing army are money, equipment and the lack of desire to have one.

The greatest problem that faces us now seems to be our unwanting the ability for getting new men into the armed forces. Drafting has been cut by a fourth quarter, and people are not willing to belong to part of the armed forces unless they absolutely have to.

Everybody wants to be sure that our armed forces are at a high point of preparedness. We are prepared to fight a war. Our armed forces are trying to popular belief, we are able to match our opponents in manpower and fighting ability. We have a fighting organization which will do its utmost to protect the privileges of freedom-loving peoples.

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Cagers Slip Past BV, 86 - 83

Adix Breaks Up Tight Battle At 4:40 After Knights Had Trailed Throughout

By Bill Melvin

Trailing by 10 points with just 10 minutes remaining, Wartburg came from behind to overtake Buena Vista and win a sizzling Iowa Conference victory in Knights Gymnasium last night.

John Adix climaxed the determined Knight rally when he freed in a bucket with only 4:40 remaining to give Wartburg its first lead of the second half at 75-74.

Thirty seconds later Art Mangelsen broke through the Buena Vista defense for one of his nine field goals and an 80-77 lead.

Much Lost to BV

Jerry Deeds, who had become one of the Beavers main scoring threats in the waning minutes, drew his fifth foul with 3:40 left, and reserve Wayne Gildewell dropped in both free tosses for Wartburg's widest margin at 83-77.

The Knights failed to capitalize on a free throw attempt when Bob Roderick the Beavers leading scorer, fouled out a few seconds later, and Jim Grider then brought the Beavers within three points when he sank two free throws.

Deeds, leading scorer for the Knights, fouled out with about 30 fifth foul with 58 second remaining after a Beaver basket had cut the lead to 84-81. Morris Johnson made good on two free throws on a tempie, and it was 84-82.

Feeling desperately to regain possession of the ball, the Beavers were called for fouling and Ron Haveman coolly dropped in both of the shots and clearly tossed. Grider scored a free throw for the Beaver's final effort.

Free Throws Difference

Wartburg, which had trailed by two points at the half, gained the victory at the free throw line making 28 from the line to Buena Vista's 17. The Beavers outscored the Knights from the field, 33 to 31.

Friday proved 12 field goals and four free throws through the net to pace all scorers with 28 points. Deeds added 14 for the Beavers, doing most of his scoring in the second half.

Mangelsen's 19 point effort was tops for the balanced Knight scoring attack. Adix overtaxed 17, and Al Juhlmann got 15. Haveman, and center Ralph Frahm both were in the double figures with 13 and 11.

Buena Vista Statistics

Wartburg	fg	ft	Pts	pf	tp
Juhlmann	6	3	15	4	19
Frahm	5	1	11	4	17
Haveman	4	5	13	2	15
Adix	17	1	35	2	37
Mangelsen	9	1	19	3	20
Deeds	6	2	14	5	19
Grider	3	3	9	4	12
Johnson	3	2	8	3	11
Totals	53	28	86	24	90
Buena Vista	fg	ft	Pts	pf	tp
Totals	33	17	83	24	90

Grassmann II Cinches One Intramural Title

In the wild scramble for the two intramural basketball crowns, only one thing is dead certain—Grossmann II will win one of them.

Placed by Mel Schultz the cross town rivals, Grossmann II, with an 8-2 record, clinched the individual scoring crown for both leagues in season as he racked up 30 points.

Northern League	W	L
Grossmann II	8	2
Waverly	6	4
Grossmann Basement	6	4
Grossmann III	5	5
Shiley	4	6
Tri Alpha	4	6
Cedar Creek	3	7
Grossmann I	2	8
Alpha	2	8
Haven	2	8

National League	W	L
Sixth Street	8	2
Grossmann Basement	7	3
Grossmann III	6	4
Vollmer	6	4
Shiley	5	5
Hawkeye	3	6
Hoskins	3	6
Tri Alpha II	3	6
Ninth Hall III	2	7
Grossmann I	2	7

Schedule

Monday Evening
American League
OH II vs. Sixth Street, 7:30
Tri Alpha II vs. Alpha II, 8:45
NH III vs. Giffen I
Trojans vs. GH III, 9:45
National League
Shiley vs. Vollmer
Trainer Court vs. GH II, 8:30
NH vs. Alpha, 9
GH II vs. Hawkers, 9:45

Wartburg Out To Gain Revenge From Luther In Crucial Iowa Conference Tilt Tuesday Night

Revenge will be the keynote for Wartburg Tuesday evening when the resurgent Luther Norsemen invade Knights Gymnasium for a crucial Iowa Conference basketball encounter at 7:30.

Luther, with a 70-70 victory over the Knights in an early season game played at Decorah, during a November winning streak that carried it to the lead position in the conference race.

Norse Have Top Loop Scorer

The powerful Norsemen bring to Waverly the conference's leading scorer in center Harlan Wahon. The big senior from Cherokee has hitted 48 per cent of his field goal attempts this year for a 24.5 season average. He is currently listed as the nation's number 24 small college scorer.

Another important cog in the Luther offense is sophomore forward Al Hoppen, who sinks all the plays in the set offense used by Coach Hans Peterson's squad. He is rated as a good scorer and a top defensive man.

Wolfend Goes From Line-Up

A noticeably missed from the Luther line-up will be ragged Dwayne Wolfend. Wolfend was the club's leading rebounder before his eligibility ceased to be effective last semester.

Luther will be a tough ball club, will be seeking to win in front of the Brotherhood crowd that will be in the camp for the game. The Knights have lost to Brotherhood Night since its origin eight years ago.

Art Mangelsen, the Knights leading scorer, has a personal score to settle with the Luther team. He was held to his season's low of 10 points in their first encounter.

Luther	W	L	Pct.	OA	OA
Parsons	8	3	.727	7.5	64.7
Wartburg	7	4	.636	10.2	77.3
Iowa Wesleyan	6	5	.615	7.6.3	81.1
Upper Iowa	6	5	.615	7.5.2	77.0
Dubuque	5	7	.416	7.2.4	78.8
Central	4	6	.400	6.9.1	66.4
Buena Vista	4	8	.333	7.6.6	83.3
Simpson	1	10	.091	6.9.3	79.4

Last Night's Scores

Iowa Wesleyan 73, Luther 70
Simpson 66, Dubuque 57
Wartburg 86, Buena Vista 83

—By John Dolan

CENTRAL, 67 WARTBURG, 67

Wartburg's hopes to repeat as champion of the Iowa Conference received a sharp blow at Pella last Saturday night as the Knights were stunned, 67-67, by Central College.

The Dutchmen's accuracy from the free throw line made the difference as they hit on 35 of 46 charity tosses, compared to the Knights' 15 of 20 attempts.

Gen Youngberg and Ken Roots led Central's scoring attack with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Art Mangelsen was high for Wartburg with 18.

Marpheim

3-Way Race Develops In College Pin League

College bowling league has developed into a three-team race between Fletcher Pontiac, the current leaders, Jess Cedar Lawn Motel and Waverly Bowl Inn.

Last Wednesday evening Top Hat whitewashed Cedar Lawn 4-0, as Hatter Phil Moeller paced his outfit with a 224 high game and a 519 series. In other action Bowl Inn downed Hilltop Cafe, copping all four games.

Knights To Meet St. Olaf After Losing Two Meets

After losing their last two matches to Winona, 20-10, and Coe, 20-6, Knight grapplers will be out to pin a defeat on St. Olaf in Knights Gym at 2 this afternoon.

Down 123 lb. going into the last match in Iowa City, coach with the Coes, Tom Caldewell instructed Knights to turn the tide in favor of the Knights.

The loss of Bob Kark, conference runner up in the 167 pound class, left Coach Howard Schultz without a wrestler in that weight class. Kark was forced to quit after the season and will be hard to replace.

Gerry Langbauer and Gene Gilstrop were the only Knights who scored victories in last Saturday's Coe match.

Coe's Seymour, John Rosenberg, registered the only pin of the meet as he blew Lefley Schaefer out in 5:58.

Coe Summary

123 pounds—Dick Hughes (C) defeated Maynard Weyers, 8-4.
130 pounds—George Bush (C) defeated Ron Ewoldt, 10-2.
137 pounds—Walter Hussey (C) defeated Gerald Meyer, 5-4.
147 pounds—Ron Bell (C) defeated Joe Brookhart, 10-2.
157 pounds—Gerald Langenbau (W) defeated Jim Wilcox, 4-0.
167 pounds—Seymour Gilmore (C) pinned Rosenberg, 5:58.
177 pounds—Jim Schneider (C) defeated Tom Gildewell, 12-3.
Heavyweight—Jim Remember (C) pinned Lefley Schaefer, 1:55.

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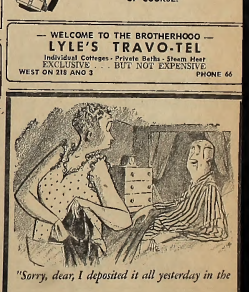

Liefeld Has Varied Experiences

By Ray Pritchel

Whether climbing sleepily through fog-filled pine skies or answering reassuring questions thrust at him by morning college students, Dr. Theodore S. Liefeld, New Testament professor at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, still finds time to be a leader of Spiritual Emphasis Week. He has taken similar role many times on other college campuses.

He has traveled extensively in this work, but probably never ran into so much trouble as he did in trying to arrive at Waverly. His plane, twice forced into grounded planes and a wrecked train, finally arrived at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Then, he boarded a plane and 40 minutes later because of fog, the loading was delayed 15 minutes at Waterloo. He arrived at Wartburg just in time for his first talk with what he described as "a combination of relief at finally arriving and unease at being situation cold."

Bad Value Comes Later

"The real value of a spiritual emphasis week does not take place in that week but comes later in the sharing of ideas," he believes. "The group that is most critical towards conversing with him is the whole faculty, not just those in the Christianity Department. It's a matter of weeks before the real value comes to light."

In discussion groups he does not try to lead students back to owners but prefers to help individuals formulate their own answers by challenging them and guiding them to think deeply.

In connection with the overall theme for Spiritual Emphasis Week, Jesus Paths Beside Market", Liefeld spoke of faith as "believing that God is in the market place, he has revealed himself and living as though He were so. It is not an intellectual acknowledgment but a dynamic response. It is a relationship between the Creator and man which manifests itself in prayer, receiving gifts and expressing God's love in this relationship.

Liefeld spoke of Wartburg as "in social concern, a good place. The students possess a perspective of historical and concern in the business of life," he remarked.

DR. T. S. LIEFELD emphasizes a point during one of last week's Spiritual Emphasis group discussions in Centennial Hall lounge.

Liefeld Works With Others

Dr. Liefeld has worked with students on more non-Lutheran campuses than Lutherans.

"The reaction is a state action," he commented. "It generally set more prerequisites, but the experience is different in several respects. Those that are interested, such as members of the Wesleyan Foundation and Student Christian Association, are a much more receptive group."

He explained that the discussions are geared to a classroom situation and not to the "give and take" of an average ball session.

"The questions are more philosophical in character. It is a heterogeneous situation with no common beliefs. I have been much encouraged with the degree of interest in religious things," he added.

UELC Pastor Set For Thurs. Chapel

The Rev. Homer Larson, former Youth Activities Director of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church and present pastor of Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls, will be guest chapel speaker Thursday evening.

ACS Cancels Talk

The American Chemical Society meeting scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed indefinitely, according to Pres. Roger Holm, senior.

Mary Keller Engaged

Mary Keller, junior from Beaver Dam, Wis., has announced her engagement to Eugene Copenhaver of Bowley. Jane 9 has been set as the wedding date.

Young GOP Elects, Drafts Constitution

Young Republicans on campus convened Monday in the Fuchs Lounge and emerged with an approved constitution, a full slate of officers and the third formal organization of a Wartburg Young Republicans Club.

Junior, Dick Larson will lead the junior GOP, and Bill Thalacker, junior, will serve as vice president. Seniors Ruth Clark and Joyce Heath are secretary and treasurer.

Play Tryouts Set For Wed., Thurs.

Tryouts for "Hedda Gabler," footrest play by Henrik Ibsen, are scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Maintenance Building and Thursday after noon in the Little Theater, as announced yesterday by Charles Dickson, Speech Department head.

The play, to be presented March 22, 23 and 24, offers roles for three men and four women.

WANT REC ROOM? ASK

The recreation room of the student Memorial Union may be reserved on Thursday nights by any organization. Reservations are to be made through Ray Norheim, SMU Director.

Court Adds One

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoh of the college trailer court announced the arrival of a fivepound, 13ounce boy, baby girl on Feb. 8.

Julie Marie is the Hoh's third child. Hoh is a junior enrolled in the pre-law course.

Editors Dine

Editorial boards of the three student publications TRUMPET, Portraits and Castle Tales, will be entertained at a 5:30 supper Sunday night at the home of Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser, 1309 Second Avenue S.W.

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